

BRIEF CITY-WIDE NEWS

SENDS \$2 TO CITY'S CONSCIENCE FUND

Philadelphia's "conscience fund" was swelled today by the addition of a \$2 bill sent by an unknown penitent. It was addressed to the chief of the water rent division of the Department of the Receiver of Taxes with a scrap of paper containing the words "conscience fund." Chief Frank Willard, of the department, said that the sender had evidently avoided payment for a water appliance, and that if it is discovered by an inspector the sender will probably have to pay again.

EQUAL FRANCHISE SOCIETY HOLDS RECEPTION

The Equal Franchise Society held a reception and meeting in the Kensington Suffrage Shop, 2603 Kensington avenue, this afternoon. Mothers in that section attended. The meeting was held in the interests of further organization among the women of Kensington. Mrs. Anna Lowenberg, vice president of the society, was the principal speaker. Miss Anna McCue, organizer for the Kensington Legislative District, presided. The hostesses were Mrs. Ella Guthrie, Mrs. Mary Godward and Mrs. Agnes Mellon.

WOMAN TURNS IN ALARM, THEN PUTS OUT FIRE

Mrs. Joseph Sorg, 221 West Girard avenue, discovering a fire in her husband's shop, at the same address, today, telephoned an alarm to the Electrical Bureau, phoned to a nearby engine company, asked a friend to pull a fire alarm box, then went back to the blaze and put it out with a fire extinguisher. Sorg has a mattress factory and store. When he was operating a pickling machine an electrical spark generated in it threw a spark from a needle-like "picker," which ignited a quantity of cotton. The blaze was spectacular, but did little damage.

BRILL COMPANY WINS BIG WAR ORDERS

Contracts said to run into several million dollars for war munitions for the Russian Government have been received by the J. G. Brill Company. New machinery is being installed to facilitate the delivery of shells and equipment.

GREAT SHIPYARD AT CHESTER PLANNED

A large shipyard, at which merchant vessels, submarines and other ships for the United States navy, and to employ 1500 men, is planned by New York capitalists, to be established at the eastern end of the Roach shipyard, at Chester.

FATALITIES AND CASUALTIES

MARINE DIES AFTER WEST CHESTER HIKE

C. M. Pearson, a member of the Second Regiment of the League Island Marine Corps, died in the Naval Hospital after being taken ill last week on the hike to West Chester. Pearson collapsed about four miles from West Chester on the return march. At the Naval Hospital it was said he died of peritonitis.

AGED WOMAN COLLAPSES ON STREET

An aged woman collapsed from weakness early today at 26th and Dauphin streets. She was found by Policeman Crosson, of the 26th and York streets station, and was sent to the Philadelphia Hospital. She is believed to be Jane Walker, 80 years old, of 2139 North 11th street. She explained that she started to take a short walk last night and became lost. The police are trying to find her relatives or friends.

CHILD RUN OVER BY WOMAN DOCTOR'S AUTO

Eight-year-old James McMenamin, 2706 Dauphin street, was run down and injured in front of his home by an automobile driven by Dr. Grace Kimbrough, a Negro. The woman, who was answering a hurry call from one of her patients, carried the child to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital. The child has concussion of the brain. Doctor Kimbrough was held under \$400 bail for a further hearing.

DERRICK KILLS MAN

A collapsing derrick killed George Schneider, 55 years old, in the stone yard of William Drew, in the rear of 5614 Germantown avenue. Schneider, who is a carpenter and lives at the yard, tried to swing the derrick around unassisted from the roof of a shanty when it fell and crushed him. He died in the Germantown Hospital. A search is being made for Schneider's wife and two daughters, who live near the city.

COCAINE VICTIM DIES AFTER TAKING OVERDOSE

One of the first persons in the city to ask for treatment to cure her of the cocaine habit after the Harrison act cutting off the supply of narcotics went into effect died today of an overdose of cocaine. She was Mrs. Florence Mead, of 433 North 10th street. Where she got the cocaine is a mystery. Mrs. Mead was found dead in the bathtub at the house by another woman, who boarded there.

THIS ITALIAN WARS ON FLOWER BEDS

Unlike his countrymen who left Italy to fight the Austrians, Vincenzo Alexandria, of 347 East Rittenhouse street, was arrested today for warring on flower beds. He was about to enter his home with rose bushes piled high on flower beds. He was about to enter his home with rose bushes piled high on flower beds. He was about to enter his home with rose bushes piled high on flower beds.

MAN ACCUSED OF USING MAIL TO THREATEN BROTHER

Louis K. Nash, 39 years old, 5215 Reinhard street, was arrested today by Postal Inspector Wynne and Detective Boyer and held to answer the charge of using the mails to threaten the life of his brother. He had a hearing today before United States Commissioner Long, who held him in \$1000 bail.

WIFE MURDERER HELD WITHOUT BAIL FOR COURT

Lawrence Franklin, 33 years old, a Baltimore Negro, who shot and killed his wife in her home at 1014 Naudain street yesterday, was held without bail to await the action of the Coroner by Magistrate Beaton in Central Station today. Police witnesses testified that Franklin said he had come from Baltimore for the express purpose of killing his wife.

AUTO BREAKS LEG OF CHILD

Marie McGarry, 8 years old, of 404 West Cambria street, was run over and seriously injured today by an automobile at 4th and Lehigh avenue. She was removed to the Episcopal Hospital, suffering from internal injuries and a fracture of the right leg. The machine was operated by Joseph Dean, of 1430 North Delhi street. He was arrested and held for a further hearing by Magistrate Beaton.

POSTAL EFFICIENCY MOVE

Changes Made at Camden to Centralize and Improve Service.

Several changes in the working order of the Camden Postoffice will go into effect early tomorrow morning on direct orders from the Postmaster General in Washington. The measures, known as efficiency measures, will tend to centralize the work. Postmaster Harry Knight will have direct charge of the division of mail, and the postmaster's first assistant, Charles E. Simpson, will head the finance department, including the money order division. Thomas E. Simpson, also assistant to the postmaster, will be in charge of the delivery work, including parcel post and registry. Harry Husted will be in charge of the city delivery, and Thomas E. Elliot will head the night department.

Man's Body Found in Chester River
CHESTER, Pa., June 15.—While walking along the bank of Chester River today, Edward Goff, Jacob Pike, and George Bonner found the body of an unidentified man. He was well dressed and about 50 years old.

Attractive Gifts

Beautiful pieces of sterling silver appropriate for wedding gifts at a price range of \$1.50 to \$25.00.

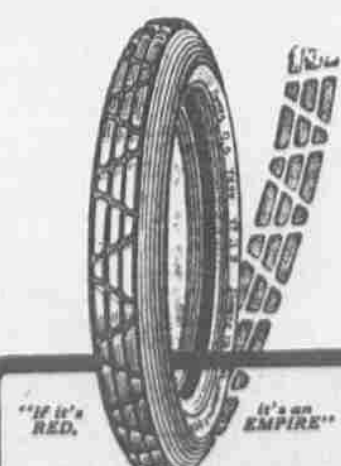
SMITH MARKET
SINCE 1837

Cool Clothes

For men—specially tailored suits from the finest materials, light weight, open-necked, light-colored, and suitable for all occasions. All sizes, styles, and prices. Call for samples.

JONES

1116 Walnut
Custom Tailoring Only



Only Extra Long Wear Conquers Empire REDS

Because they're better made of better rubber Empire REDS are not susceptible to common tire troubles. Empire REDS don't decay or rot. Their buoyancy and strength lasts long after free sulphur has seeped the life from gray tires. There is no sulphur in Empire REDS. They don't blow out or give out—they must be worn out. By the time they wear out much of your mileage is on velvet.

Ask your dealer about them

Empire Tires

WEAR LONGEST

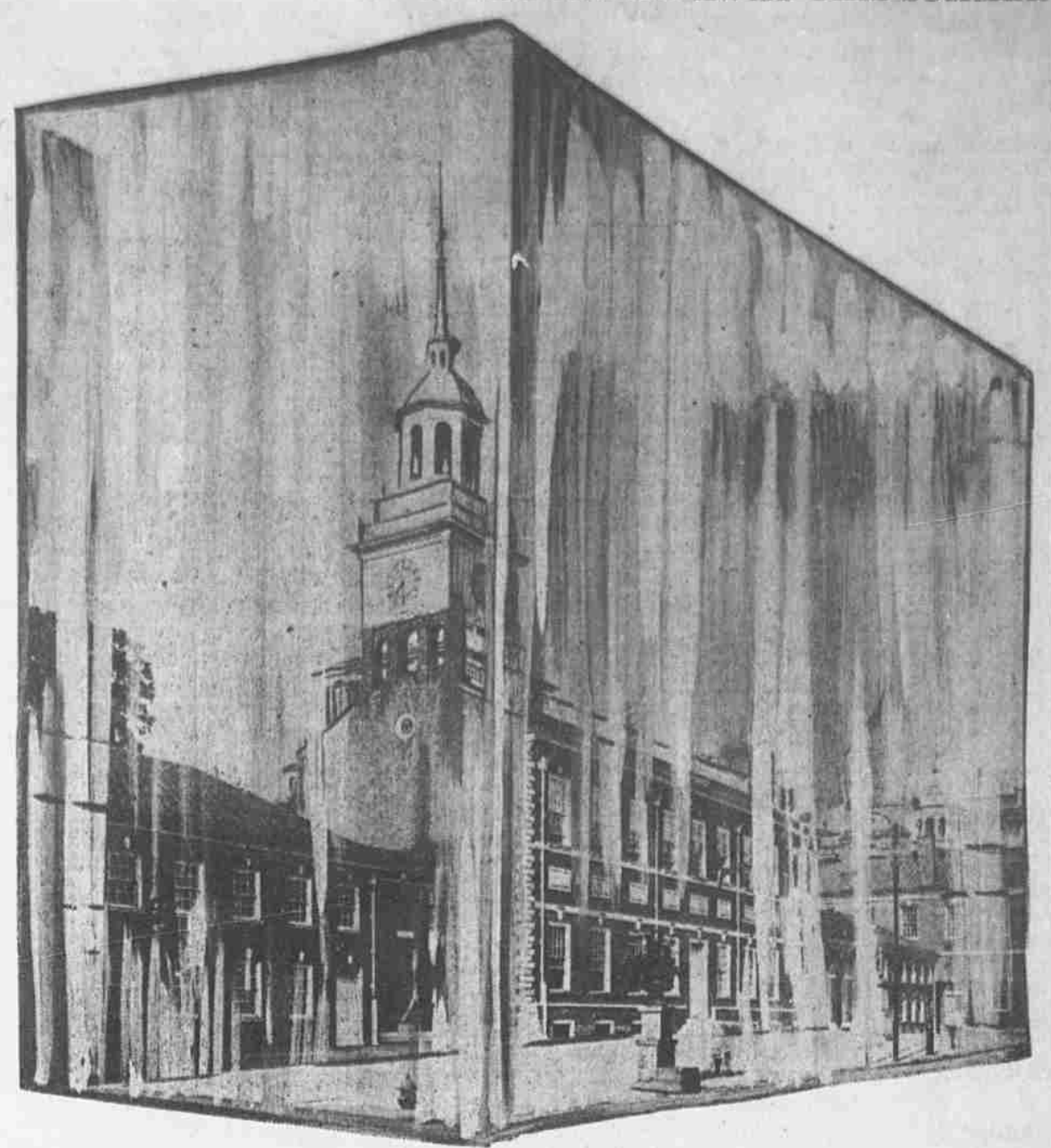
EMPIRE RUBBER & TIRE CO.

Philadelphia Branch: 322 North Broad Street

Ford City and New Office: TRENTON, N. J.

Makers of "Pioneer" Red Rubber Inner Tubes

KEEP COOL, EVERYBODY, THERE'S PLENTY OF ICE STORED AWAY THIS SUMMER



Independence Hall Sinks Nicely Into the Cube of Ice Used Daily in Philadelphia—A few Decimal Points About Ice—And a Hint of Prices as They May Be.

Independence Hall once produced enough heat to fire the 13 colonies to that point where they decided to form the United States. On sunny other occasions it was the storage house for a great deal of ice, meteorological as well as political. But the historic building is not large enough for one purpose. It couldn't hold the ice that sweetening Philadelphia used to keep the butter from overflowing and the "imbiberes" going yesterday.

Old Independence Hall, even with the aid of Congress Hall, falls far short of the necessary room. Philadelphia used approximately 20,000 tons of ice yesterday. In terms of what the housekeeper buys meat by, this amounts to something in the neighborhood of 4,000,000 pounds of water that was to water turning.

For those who find enjoyment in juggling with decimal points and other mathematical marks, this ice which went into the tops of ordinary iceboxes and

high-toned refrigerators in the morning, and petered out from the bottom the remainder of the day, would form an immense block with a volume of approximately 750,000 cubic feet. A cubic foot of ice weighs 215 pounds. If you don't believe these figures, take a half day off the next time the thermometer flirts with the 90-degree mark and work it out for yourself.

The magnitude of these figures can best be realized by a vivid comparison. Independence Hall, counting the main building and both wings, together with Congress Hall, has a total volume of 48,000 cubic feet. That is to say, these buildings could hold only a little more than half of the ice consumed in this city yesterday. There would be in the neighborhood of 35,000 cubic feet still left to be sheltered. Independence Hall, with its shutters, taken twice, and Congress Hall would just about hold the ice used.

All these figures are interesting for the men. But the figure the women are in-

terested in is 40 cents is going to buy 100 pounds—or somewhat less than two cubic feet—of ice this summer.

Dealers throughout the city state that there is practically no chance that ice prices will soar this year. The late season has kept the storehouses stocked full, and as a result there is almost an oversupply on hand. The only chance for an increase in price will be if the summer last long and if there is continued excessive heat. In other words, Philadelphia will be able to afford to keep cool this summer. One dime will buy 25 pounds—less than half a cubic foot of ice.

Philadelphia ice plants have a productive capacity of more than 300 tons of ice a day. On hot days, such as yesterday, between 15,000 and 20,000 tons are brought in from outside plants. The winter is spent storing up the ice and in summer the ice received is used to replenish what has been used up in the day's trade.

DETEC-A-TIVES ON PICNIC

150 Real and Near Sleuths Off for Riverview Beach.

All the detec-a-tives and acting detectives and special policemen, who are sometimes nearly as good as real detectives, are on a picnic, 150 of them, including Director Porter and the high and mighty officials of the Bureau of Police, who are past masters in the art of detection. They took the steamboat Queen Anne at Arch street and went to Riverview Beach. There will be some baseball game today, at Riverview, for every one of the 150 sleuths is to be given a chance to play.

Detective Andrew Knox will wrestle with John Hart, janitor. Knox is the tallest and best built detective in the city and the best wrestler. He is even a good detective, too. He is 6 feet 5 inches and Hart is 5 feet 6 inches. Tom Harbridge will box John Pinkerton. There will also be a test of the detectives' ability to locate the elusive clam and put him under permanent arrest.

GET MISSING MAN'S PAPERS

Packet Mailed in New York Belongs to Orlando C. Berry.

The receipt of several personal papers of Orlando Cressie Berry, of Roxborough, who disappeared from Burlington last Thursday after drawing \$100 from bank, has caused detectives investigating the case to turn their attention to New York, from which place the papers were mailed. The papers were received at the office of the Berry-Goodwin Company, 124 South 4th street, and were immediately turned over to the police.

Relatives of the missing man believe that he has been seized with an attack of mental aberration due to overwork, and that he has gone to New York. In the hope of finding him there the detectives are looking for an architect of that city named W. H. Pelton, with whom Berry had business dealings. Detectives are beginning to abandon their original belief that Berry met with foul play.

Eight Couples on Honeymoon Express

ELKTON, Md., June 15.—Eight couples journeyed to Elkton this morning and registered their names to the increasing number of marriages daily taking place in the town. They were John J. Haughey and Elizabeth Hason, Matthew A. McComb and Irene Sims, Oscar Gaorke and Emma Karasch, Gerlan T. Covella and Rita Greenberg, all of Philadelphia; Henry Poindexter and Mary M. Carter, West Grove; James F. Blackwell and Margaret E. Holt, Mahanoy City, Pa.; Joe L. Red and Fanny J. Kichine, Harrington, Del.; Gerald D. Smith, Pleasantville, and Reva A. Armstrong, Northfield, N. J.

KIDDIES FROM CITY SEE GREEN FIELDS

Country Week Association Takes Children and Tired Mothers for Rural Vacation.

Some day everything will be bright and jolly for children at all times, as it was surely meant to be; but in the meantime such a praiseworthy organization as the Children's Country Week Association does the best it can to inject a few high spots of pleasure into their sordid little lives.

A sight to warm the cockles of the veriest cynic's heart took place this morning when 75 youngsters assembled, palpitant and joyous, at 7:30 o'clock outside the doors of the association's office at 1509 Arch street. At 8:30 they were divided into three lots, just little boys, just little girls and mothers with their babies. And part of them via the Paradise Special and part of them via the motorbus were conveyed to the three country places, Graystone Lodge, at West Chester, for the girls; Mill House, at Newtown Square, for the boys, and Bellevue for mothers and their wee tots, for a two weeks' vacation.

"Hey, hi," screamed one little shaver in the shrill tones of ecstasy that cannot be restrained, "You ever been out before?"

Hi shook his head languidly. His eyes shone bright with anticipated pleasure, but he had just come from the hospital and in view of his wan-pinked face, pencilled with dark blue veins, he must be forgiven if he didn't show the proper amount of enthusiasm that such an expedition would seem to justify. Look at hi two weeks from now after he has experienced the country joys of Mill House and you will see an example of the best work done by the Country Week Association.

Long before Mrs. E. Boyd Waitzel arrived to "open up" the happy vacationists began to arrive. One of the first to get there was Mrs. Herman Strecher, of 619 North 4th street during 56 weeks of the year, but of Bellevue for the other glorious two. Mrs. Strecher brought with her six children ranging in age from 2 to 12.

The family had never been separated before, and now two of the boys too old to go to the mother's farm were to be sent to Mill House, two girls to the Lodge and the mother with 3-year-old Tommy was going to do what she could in the way of acquiring a new lease on life at Bellevue. Torn between an uncontrollable desire to be off on their glorious vacation and the uncertain feeling of being separated from mamma for the first time in their lives, the four older youngsters alternately choked with grief and tugged at the maternal skirts with a strange sadness.

"The children ain't never been away from me before," Mrs. Strecher said anxiously, "but I know it's going to do them good, and they'll have so much to think about they won't get time to miss me."

Funeral of Harry J. Mees

Funeral services for Harry J. Mees, 46 years old, of 214 Diamond street, a well-to-do baker, who died last Sunday evening after an illness of two days, will be held Thursday afternoon. He will be buried in West Laurel Hill Cemetery. Mr. Mees was a son of the late Harry J. Mees, who 50 years ago organized several bakeries in this city. Mr. Mees was a member of the Manufacturers' Club, Chelsea Yacht Club and Stephen Girard Lodge No. 40, F. A. M. He is survived by a widow and one daughter.

Archbishop Langevin Dies

MONTREAL, June 15.—Archbishop Langevin, of St. Boniface, died here today in Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Palm Beach Summer Suits

for Sensible Men

¶ Palm Beach cloth is the Suit-fabric worn by men of the semi-tropical Southern U. S. from the first to the last of the warm season.

¶ Palm Beach is a porous, crisp, semi-lustrous, dust-resisting and washable fabric. It will launder and make up like a linen handkerchief.

¶ It is woven in a variety of shades and patterns that offer a wide choice for every taste—a soft cream color; gray; blue and black with pin stripes, etc.

¶ No man seeking comfort during the frequent and often long-enduring spells of torrid Philadelphia weather will be without a Palm Beach Suit this summer. \$10 for coat and trousers.

PERRY & CO.

"N. B. T."

16th & Chestnut Sts.

Caricol—a wonderful tea for icing

With the coming of the hot weather, the question of the summer drink confronts us. Iced tea, of course, we must have—then why not Iced Caricol? For Caricol is the icing tea par excellence. Its mingling of seven selected tea growths is admirably suited to icing—not only in its wonderfully delicious taste, but also in its cooling, refreshing quality. Not all teas are good when iced, for even some of the highest priced blends have an unpleasant herby taste when served cold. Caricol has that good tangy taste that makes it most delightful in the tall glazed glass. Serve it at meals or between meals in hot weather, you will find it cooling and refreshing—always delightful—and a tea of a price that you may serve often.

34c lb.; 5 lbs., \$1.60

Saludo Coffee—a home standby

Like an old friend, Saludo is of that quality that endears itself to you the longer you know it. That's because Saludo is uniformly good and satisfying. When once you know Saludo you will not be satisfied with ordinary coffee, for there is no other like it at anywhere near the price.

28c lb.; 4 lbs., \$1.12

Thos. Martindale & Co.
10th & Market

Established in 1888

Bell Phone—Fildes 2075, Fildes 2078

Keystone—Rosa 500, Rosa 500

Wanamaker & Brown

Market at Sixth for 54 Years

Philadelphia Branch: 322 North Broad Street

Ford City and New Office: TRENTON, N. J.

Makers of "Pioneer" Red Rubber Inner Tubes

Confidence is the touchstone of big business—and Oak Hall is doing the biggest Men's Clothing business in town these days.

All the Suits Worth \$10 and \$12 Selling for \$7.50

All the Suits Worth \$15 and \$18.00 Selling for \$10.00

All the Suits Worth \$20 and \$22.50 Selling for \$12.50

All the Suits Worth \$25 and \$27.50 Selling for \$17.50

All the Suits Worth \$30 and \$35.00 Selling for \$21.50